

Police Captain
Defies Aldermen
At Graft Inquiry

POLICE CAPTAIN DEFIES ALDERMEN AT GRAFT INQUIRY

McDermott Refuses Answers
to Questions Regarding
His Wealth.

ADMITS HE HAS FARM.

Not a Cent for Promotion, His
Retort to Buckner's Di-
rect Question.

Patrolman Maurice Greenman, a plain clothes man attached to the staff of Inspector Dennis Sweeney, testified he had looked up the whereabouts of the police captain and had taken to her a sign which he asked her to sign. Sweeney, he testified, he looked up the whereabouts of the police captain and had taken to her a sign which he asked her to sign. Sweeney, he testified, he looked up the whereabouts of the police captain and had taken to her a sign which he asked her to sign.

THEIR PRESENCE GIVES LIE TO
INSPECTOR SWEENEY.

The other police witnesses were Patrolman Scallan, also a plain clothes man attached to the staff of Inspector Sweeney, and Det. O'Connor, who testified he had been present when the others, but the affidavits from the Grand Jury made that he had not been in the room.

Several night reporters who visited Inspector Sweeney were surprised by him that neither he nor any of his men had been present when the others, but the affidavits from the Grand Jury made that he had not been in the room.

By "Central Office men," and when he was asked if he made a distinction between Central Office men attached to his staff and Central Office men assigned as detectives to the precincts in his district he allowed the inference to be drawn that he meant precinct detectives.

The testimony heard by the Grand Jury was directly in contradiction of this.

Mrs. Sweeney is with her husband in Atlantic City, the Grand Jury heard from the testimony of the Grand Jury that she had been present when the others, but the affidavits from the Grand Jury made that she had not been in the room.

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Society Woman and Husband Whose 'Ad' Repudiates Her Debts



Mrs. J.C. Bishop

BUCHNESS OF CONNAUGHT
AGAIN STRICKEN, MUST
BE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Suffers Recurrence of Peritonitis
Attack—She Will Be
Treated in Montreal.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 8.—An official bulletin this afternoon says that the Duchess of Connaught, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, is suffering from a recurrence of peritonitis, and it has been deemed advisable to remove her to the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal.

AGED WOMAN WITNESS
TELLS OF BROKEN HOME.

Court Hears Impressive Story of
Betrayal by Chum Noto Took
Into House.

Mrs. Noto, gray haired, bent, her face marked with the wrinkles of old age, testified with the calmness of a woman who has lived through many hardships.

She testified that she was married to a man who was a very good man, but who was very fond of drinking.

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BISHOP'S REFUSAL TO PAY HER DEBTS "PETTY," SAYS WIFE

She Thinks Injury in Auto Ac-
cident May Have Impaired
His Judgment.

EXPECT DIVORCE SUIT.

Wealthy Banker's Children
Said to Be Working Hard to
Effect Reconciliation.

Mrs. James Cunningham Bishop, a society leader in New York and Newport, widely known through her charities, said today that her husband had been guilty of a "petty" act of revenge in publicly advertising his freedom of responsibility for his wife's debts.

The circumstances that called forth this characterization from Mrs. Bishop at her home, No. 21 East Fifty-fifth street, was the publication in the advertising pages of a morning newspaper of that three modest lines of estate type:

"Please note that I shall not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by any one except myself."

"JAMES C. BISHOP."

The insertion of this "personal" in the paper followed closely upon the report that Mrs. Bishop had filed with the Supreme Court on Dec. 31 an action against her husband.

Though denials were made in behalf of both, the rumor of the impending divorce, the rumor of marital infidelities in the courts has persisted. Mrs. Bishop declared today that she could not discuss divorce rumors.

NEVER WAS EXTRAVAGANT,
SAYS MRS. BISHOP.

That the well known member of the banking firm of Redmond & Co. of No. 15 Pine street and his wife were married about twenty years ago, Mrs. Bishop said that two of his daughters, the eldest, was with him at the Hotel Belmont.

Mrs. Bishop was as quick to resent the imputation in her husband's advertisement as Mrs. Bishop was to comment on the statement his wife made about this matter.

"Do you feel that the insertion of this 'personal' in the paper was based on your extravagance?" Mrs. Bishop was asked.

"Never was extravagant," she replied quickly. "All you have to do to verify that is to inquire of tradespeople."

"True, I have been liberal in the educational development of our daughters, but Mrs. Bishop always approved of such a course. This is no unlike Mr. Bishop that I hardly know what to think of it. He is not quite himself since he was in a recent automobile accident. Somebody has assuredly advised him in this seeming act of petty revenge."

Mrs. Bishop was asked concerning the truth of her husband's statement that she could not discuss divorce rumors.

"I cannot discuss that," she replied. "It is true that your children are attempting a reconciliation" was a question based upon the fact that Miss Augusta Bishop had been seen in the company of her father at the Hotel Belmont yesterday.

"I will not say anything in regard to that question," Mrs. Bishop replied. "But I will say I have always taught my children to respect their father."

When Mrs. Bishop's statements were conveyed to Mr. Bishop in his Pine street office he smiled and said: "Well, that's all right, but two of my daughters are with me at the present time at the Hotel Belmont—the two eldest ones."

"Mrs. Bishop suggests that you are not yourself because of injuries received in a recent automobile accident," the interviewer asked. "I am not," Mrs. Bishop replied. "I think that I thought it very amusing."

"Has Mrs. Bishop begun any action against you in the courts?" she was asked.

"There is no action pending against me that I know of," the banker answered.

Mrs. Bishop is no less prominent in financial circles than his wife in the activities of the winter season in the social whirl. Member of the Stock and Cotton Exchanges, he is a partner in the banking firm of Redmond & Co., No. 15 Pine street. As a director, he is interested in the following companies: The Auburn Trust Company, the Consolidated Water Company of Utica, the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, the Superior Water, Light

and Power Company and the Orchard Spring Water Company. The latter is a spring water company in which Mrs. Bishop has had a large financial and personal interest.

Mrs. Bishop is a member of the Union Knit-roccher, Riding, Turf and Field, Racquet, Knitroccher, Ardley, Downtown and Sleepy Hollow Country Clubs, as well as of the Metropolitan Club of Washington. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of '81.

Mrs. Bishop, who was born Abigail A. Hancock, a niece of the late Gen. Hancock, has included in recent business adventures from her manifold activities, which may have prompted her husband's determination to lodge responsibility for her debts. She testified, in a suit brought against her last October by the trustee in bankruptcy for a motor truck company to recover \$2,000 unpaid on an auto truck, that she employed five secretaries to look after her business and social affairs and that she had gone into business "on a whim," just to show that the modern woman was capable of self support.

This business "whim" was the establishment of the Orchard Spring Water Company, of which her husband is a director. Mrs. Bishop established the bottling business on her country place at Yorktown Heights, N. Y., turning the spring water on her farm to commercial soda.

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA ALSO
ONE OF HER HOBBIES.

Another expensive hobby of Mrs. Bishop's has been the Children's Orchestra, which she organized, three years ago, with the intention of giving a musical education to poor children who showed a love for music. Louis J. Corna is the director of this organization and there are forty members in it, including Mrs. Bishop's five daughters.

Mrs. Bishop in the foundation of this charity supplied the poorest children in the musical group with instruments and gave them carfare to insure their attendance at rehearsals and concerts. The concert has been given each winter at the Plaza.

Besides these money-absorbing endeavors, Mrs. Bishop is a fancy poultry raiser, maintaining an expensive poultry farm for blue-blooded fowls on her country estate, and she is identified wholeheartedly with the suffrage and 31st Street movement.

She has been trying with her five daughters in the town house in East Fifty-fifth street since the separation from her husband. Three of her daughters, the Misses Augusta, Marie and Nathalie, have made their debuts into society.

THAW IN COURT,
JOYOUSLY HAILS
SUING LAWYER

Smiles at Counsel Who Wants
\$53,000 and Chats With
Mother and Sister.

Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, was produced, before Judge Mayer in the United States District Court this afternoon, by Dr. Leach and Attorney David Leach of Matteawan Asylum. He appeared to be called as a witness in Lawyer John B. O'Sullivan's suit against Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw for \$53,000 unpaid fees for legal services to Thaw.

Thaw's mother and his sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, appeared in court after the noon recess. It was nearly an hour later when Thaw arrived. A chair was vacant between his mother and sister and he left his keepers and walked over to the seat. On the way he slapped his hand boyishly to his head in salute to Mr. Gleason, who was sitting within the rail.

Stanford White's slayer at once assumed the attitude which characterized him through both his murder trials, leaning his neck against an overcoat loosely piled at the back of his chair. Mrs. Carnegie left after talking with him in a whisper for a few minutes, and Dr. Leach and the attendant moved to his side.

Thaw seemed to be in excellent health. His expression was pleasant and he showed none of the tense nervousness which is remembered by those who were present at the trials and at the proceedings by which he sought to get out of Matteawan.

DYNAMITE BLAST FOR SUBWAY KILLS FOREMAN; 2 DYING

Delayed Explosion Occurs
When Inspection Gang
Tampers With Wires.

While five employees of the Bradley Contracting Company were examining the wires connected with a charge of dynamite which had failed to explode in the excavation for the subway at One Hundred and Third street and Lexington avenue to-day the delayed explosion occurred, bursting stone and debris with the speed and conditions of shot fired from a cannon. Edward Cody, the foreman in charge, was instantly killed; Albert Dalrymple, foreman of blasters, and Michael Murphy, a driller, were fatally hurt, and William Kelleher and Joseph Schmitt, drillers, were painfully injured.

These five were the only men in the excavation at the point where the blast had been drilled. The injured men were removed to Harlem Hospital and Cody's body was taken to the East One Hundred and Fourth street station.

The blast was in readiness for firing shortly after 11 o'clock. The usual warnings were given and Dalrymple and his three drillers went to the street surface, carrying three wires connected with the detonating cap which was to set off the charge of dynamite.

Dalrymple pushed the button. The blast failed to explode. He pushed again and again without result. Cody, being in charge of the work, consulted with Dalrymple and after about five minutes ordered an investigation.

With Cody leading the way the five men went into the excavation, which is about thirty feet deep and of the "covered" variety, being bridged over to allow the passage of traffic through the streets. They removed the covering of lumber and matting designed to keep the blast confined and Cody, locating the wires, took them in his hand and started to examine them.

In some way he made the connection that sent the spark to the detonating cap and set off the blast. Lacking the usual anchorage of heavy material to hold down the rock, the charge had rebounded destructively and the shock rocked the whole neighborhood.

Knowing that the discharge had been disastrous to the five who had gone in to the hole, the other workmen under the direction of the foreman from an adjoining section organized a rescue party. They found the dead and injured covered with stone and dirt and proceeded to dig them out.

IN HUNT FOR RARE BIRDS.
Representatives of the Museum Go
to South America.

Seeking rare birds and animals for the American Museum of Natural History from the wild and little known sections of the Eastern Andes, a party of four men, including the curator, left New York to-day on the United Fruit Line steamer Zacafo. The party is headed by F. M. Chapman, curator of ornithology at the museum. They will first go to Colon, from there proceeding to Maracaibo.

Curator Chapman is George Chatter, who will act as guide; Louis Fuertes, well known as a painter of bird life, and two others. They expect to be gone six months.

Mr. Fuertes expects to get ideas for a monster panorama of the Andes he is to paint for the museum, to form the background for the display of South American birds and animals.

Run-Down System
Built Up by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In many cases of general debility Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown its great intrinsic medicinal worth, as in the case of Mrs. L. U. McKelvey, Greenville, N. H., who writes: "Whenever I have suffered, as in the spring, from a general run-down condition of the system, prostration, dyspepsia, weakness, that tired feeling, I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has effected a complete restoration to health."

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

18 More
Great Bargains
FOR THOSE WHO
COME FIRST.

These are places we took in exchange for new Westinghouse or player pianos during our big Holiday Sale, and to those who come first we will sell them at the price EXTREMELY LOW.

\$75, \$90, \$100 Up
You Can't Afford to Wait

If you expect to purchase a Piano, or even a Victrola, at an equal value of cash retail value, NEW WESTINGHOUSES, \$85.00 UP. NEW WESTINGHOUSES, \$85.00 UP.

Terms Cash or \$1 Per Week. Your Piano or old DEBUT FROM FACTORY AT FACTORY PRICES, and fully guaranteed.

Send for new Catalogue at 131 W. 33d St., near 4th Ave. Open evenings by Appointment. TEL. CHRYSLER 6414.

WESER BROS. Salesroom

131 W. 33d St., near 4th Ave.

Open evenings by Appointment.

TEL. CHRYSLER 6414.

THIS NURSE KNOWS.

"Of all the medicines ever used I find that the one that does the most good is Tons Vita. It has cured my nerves, my stomach, my head, my back, my eyes, my ears, my nose, my throat, my lungs, my heart, my liver, my kidneys, my bladder, my bowels, my skin, my hair, my nails, my teeth, my bones, my muscles, my blood, my life."

World Wants Work Wonders.

MOST BENEFICIAL DISCOVERY SINCE ANAESTHETICS

London Specialist Gives a
Short History of the Rise
of Tons Vita.

WELL KNOWN IN EUROPE

Is Similar to Tonic So Success-
fully Used in the Big
London Hospitals.

John Beasley Webb, of University and St. Mary's Hospitals, London, England, who has charge of introducing the new tonic, Tons Vita, in New York City, says:

"The history of Tons Vita is interesting. Probably no other medicinal product has had such a rapid rise to fame. Three years ago a similar preparation was first sold to the public in France. Shortly afterward it was sold in Germany, Austria, Russia, and in a very short time the demand spread over the entire European continent."

"It was first brought to my attention when I was consulting with the University College Hospital in London. I found it to be the most reliable tonic that had ever come to my notice and I used it on a number of cases, meeting with surprising success. It acted as a nerve food and built up people suffering from nervous debility in a truly wonderful way."

"Later at St. Mary's Hospital in the same city I made a thorough investigation of its action as a variety of cases and found that the only treatment that could possibly compare with it was a long stay at a sanatorium together with strict attention to proper rest and diet. Most people have neither time nor money for sanatoriums, and it is these people in particular who will find Tons Vita a boon."

"For some time no effort was made to put the European tonic before the American public, as the French physicians had all they could do to supply the European demand."

A short while ago an American company was formed for the purpose of manufacturing a similar tonic, which they called Tons Vita. These gentlemen had heard of my work with the European tonic, and knowing the success that I had met with in prescribing a similar tonic to Tons Vita in the London hospitals, they decided to introduce Tons Vita in New York City."

"While the nations of to-day are all becoming debilitated by modern life, I have found that none of them equal the United States in this respect. Nine out of every ten persons in this country work at a high pressure six days a week, and are too nervous to relax on Sunday. This is disastrous to health in general and the nervous system in particular. Therefore I firmly believe that America needs Tons Vita."

"Since my arrival in this country I have carefully analyzed the tonic manufactured by the American company and find that Tons Vita contains certain ingredients which make it even more health-giving than the similar tonic I used in the London hospitals."

"The tonic is now in the hands of the leading druggists in New York City and can be obtained by any druggist in the wholesaler. It is certain that the people of New York City will find this tonic of wonderful benefit to them, as they live at such a high rate of tension. Only those who have taken it can fully realize what it does for those suffering from what the Americans call 'that run-down feeling.'"

Weser Bros.

PIANOS AND
PLAYER PIANOS

Run-Down System

Built Up by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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